wore bonnets and looked like n At last, would you think it, swate Bridget O'Flinn Had senreely been kissed when she kissed me agin. And told me a pracst, away down in the city, Would say, if we'd ask him, a bit of ditty.

"A ditty, swate Bridget, and what might it be?" "Niver mind, my dear Hory, but come just wid me.
We tradged to the city, and sure as my life,
He said a short ditty, and called her me wife.

We got a wee cottage, a pig and a spade; Bridget sickened: we hired her sister for maid, The maid I was kissing, when, true as ye'r there I felt the ould devil a pulling my hair.

"Begone, you ould varmint!" I yelled in affright, And sort o' turned round to be getting a sight; What did ! diskiver? Instead of an elf, Swate Bridget O'Flarherty there jist herself.

"O'Rory!" she blubbered, still pulling away, "But sick is my heart wid yer conduct to day: A kissing my sister while I'm in my bed, Nor able to raise from the pillow my head!"

"Troth! my Bridget," says 1, "perhaps ye When ye to the kissing were greatly inclined, Ye kissed me and kissed me at Donnybrook fair, And now by the jabbers ye're pulling my har Begone! ye ould fool, wid a rampus like this, I'm only a larning yer sister to kiss!"

ILDO STERNBERG.

There was a certain heart sickening look about the seedy stranger as Mr. Talbot told him he was in need of no help in his warerosms, which caused that gentleman to look up again from his ledger and eve the young

man more closely.

With a half audible sigh, and with an air of hopeless, utter despondency, the object of his scrutiny had turned to leave the counting room.

"Stay a moment, young man-what can you do?" I have never been accustomed to any

kind of business except that of secretary, but I possess an excellent education, and sufficient energy to undertake and persevere in any pursuit that may offer itself.

There was a certain something in the young man's manner that interested the good Mr. Talbot. So he told him to take a seat beside him and answer a few questions. The young man pleased Mr. Talbot. A

mutual confidence springing up between them, the stranger confided to the good merchant his pressing necessities.

He was a Pole by birth; he had been despoiled of home, fortune and country at one blow. He had served as private secretary for several years to an English nobleman, but a misunderstanding occurring be tween them, he had come to this country, and had been here several months, but not being able to get anything to do, he had spent his last penny, and had not tasted food for two days.

Mr. Talbot did not read him a lecture on the uncertainty of human prospects, but he put his hand into his pocket, and handing a tolerably well-filled wallet to the stranger, bid him go and make himself first comfortable with good cheer, and then presentable with good clothes, and then to return to the counting room; that he would take him in his own employ for the present, and that the contents of the wallet was but a part of

his salary.
With an expression of gratitude the stranger left Mr. Talbot, wallet in hand. There was something in the lustre of his large, earnest gray eyes that told the worthy merchant he had not misplaced confi-

Ildo Sternberg entered into his new occudation with a zeal and comprehension they showed Mr. Talbot had not over-estimated either his moral or mental capacity.

Sternberg was employed to write all Mr.

Talbot's most confidential letters, and to keep his most private accounts; for the merchant at that time was deeply involved in several complicated speculations, all of which, if successful, were to benefit the whole system of commerce.

After several months of uncemitting labor, the schemes ended in a sudden failure. After honorably satisfying the calls of creditors who were involved through the unfortunate speculations, Mr. Talbot was enabled to continue his regular business, though on a very much reduced scale.

"A professional friend of mine wishes a secretary; will you accept the situation, Il do? The salary is good-far better than anything I can offer you, for just now, alas! I can offer you nothing. I mentioned you to my friend, telling him he could not find one more capable and more unexceptionable in every way than yourself."

"I cannot sufficiently thank you for your good opinion of me and of your care for me," replied Sternberg, warmly. "I will accept your friend's offer, whatever it may be, on your recommendation, and I hope the result will prove your good word for me not an unjust one.'

Mr. Redfield, the professional gentleman, with whom Sternberg now took up his abode, was a lawyer of much repute, practicing in the city, and dwelling in much style a short ride in the country.

"Take care of yourself, lido, my boy." said Mr. Talbot, shaking Sternberg's extendfondness of a father.

'I hope you will not forget your old

friends for your new ones," said Miss Talbot, he would assist in his condemnation. with a pretty blash. "Father and I shall

Fanny Talbot's bright eyes lingered with him as he entered his new abode. They looked up from the paper on him, day after day, as it lay before him upon his desk, of acquittal, They accompanied him in all his outgo ings and incomings; their light had become numerous visits to the merchant's house, Ildo preserved the same respectful distance of behavior toward the bright Fanny that had marked his conduct from the first,

Mr. Talbot was once more prosperous, and learning wisdom from experience, he pursued the beaten path of wealth, leaving chimeras to the uninitiated.

summer when Ildo Sternberg entered the jumped upon the parting wharf, receiving a of mellifluous syllablic accentuation, projecoffice of Mr. Redfield one morning some-what later than usual, and told him he could witnessed the feat. no longer remain in his employ. In vain Mr. Redfield urged him for a reason. He would give none, merely saying he had made up his mind to go to South America.

fice, Mr. Redfield was summoned home; his bank bills fell from it. He glanced upon you're the sad consequence. You're as higno-few minutes. It is said that the pain arieldest daughter had been found dead in the them; they were all bills of large amount, rant as a orse. Hignorant people say it's sing from the bite of a copperhead snake

in the early morning, and had also seen young Sternberg take the same path a short

beauty, full of headstrong passion, and from her wit and sparkling playfulness was the idol of her father and the imperious mistress of both father and mother; and in fact the entire household. Some of the field laborers had seen Sternberg closely convers-ing with the beautiful Miss Redfield in the band of his daughter, grove, and as soon as the news of her death reached them (for it spread like wild fire)

lady seemed very much excited in her manner and spoke angrily, and that Sternberg seemed to be expostulating with her, sup plicating her to do something that she seem ed very resolute in refusing. The testimony crowded in so closely

against poor Strenberg, that a warrant was issued to apprehend him, and so rapid had been all the proceedings, that he was taken on board of a South American packet within five minutes of the time of sailing.
"Suspected and apprehended for murder."

they came forward to give in their testimo-

ny. One of the laborers said that the young

exclaimed Fanny Talbot. "The murder of my friend Isabel! oh, papa, how horrible! the evening previous, appoint the grove as but he is innocent. He never could commit a meeting place, that she hads omething murder. The court will find the real murderer and will acquit him," and Fauny Talbot spoke confidently.
"I hope so, my child, but appearances are

strongly against him." "But, papa, you do not believe him guil-

My child, I will not say what I believe: with him at the trial." "Oh, papa," responded Fanny, fervently,

lo not say so, even if you think so." Meantime, the day of the trial aproach ed. Fanny Talbot had watched the tide of public opinion to discover that the universal voice was against the ungrateful young man who could murder his liberal employ er's daughter. Fanny also watched her fa ther's cour enance to gain some consola

tion from num as to Ildo's change of acquittal, but she could glean nothing there. "To-day the trial takes place, dear fa-"Yes, my daughter." "You are to sit in the jury box-one of

the twelve?"

"Yes, dear Fanny." "It is a dreadful thing to decide upon the fate of a human being, and terrible must be the remorse of him who sentences a brother to an ignominious death, and afterwardswhen it is too late - finds the murdered man as innocent as the one he was thought to to have murdered!"

"How strangely you talk!" exclaimed Mr. Talbot, startled by her words and man-

"Father, Ildo Sternberg is innocent." "Very likely!" gloomily replied the fa-

"And, dear father, you must not permit his death; if all the others insist, you must refuse to be convinced. They cannot hang him without your sanction."
"But, child, my friendship towards him is

known; my reputation will suffer; may be ruined in consequence." "But, then, you will have saved an inno-

"Well, dear child, we will see what can be done to save him."

ings, Mr. Talbot left her to attend the trial, with a solemn promise to do all in his power to save the prisoner.

The trial proceeded; the evidence was all convincingly against the young Pole. His own words were few and pointed; he declind any explanation of the case, but distinctand firmly pronounced that he was not wilty of the awful charge preferred against

His calm, majestic manner did much to nouncing the prisoner "guilty," and recom mending the jury to remember the responsibility resting on them, and their duty to

The impatient multitude without and within awaited the decision of the panel for twelve long hours. At length they return. ed, and the crowd were hushed into silence. "We cannot agree!" was the response of the foreman to the usual question.

The bench was perplexed. The presi dent went all over the whole of the evidence, again dilating upon the points which proved so conclusively the prisoner's guilt.

The jary again withdrew, and thirty hours this time were passed before they pronoun-ced a second decision, and then the verdict of eleven was "gailty," while the twelfth ed hand and looking upon him with the juror firmly persisted in the belief of the prisoner's innocence, and solemnly avowed that he would suffer death himself before

Finding this man so solemnly impresses expect to see you as often as you can make it convenient to give us a call."

Finding this man so solemnly impressed with the prisoner's innocence, and his arguments in his layer still some line. ments in his favor still sounding so convin cingly in their ears, to the astonishment and indignation to all present, the eleven unanimously concurred with the one in a verdict nation. - Porter's Spirit.

The prisoner therefore being set at liberty norrowly escaped the lynch law of the infuthe guiding star of his life. But yet in his riated mob without. A strong police guard

It had grown to be toward the close of With a cat-like spring the agil messenger

Ildo leaned his head monrafully upon his dibus. It was, in plain English, nonsense.' hands and gazed abstractedly upon the receding shore.

ever been her favorite walk. Her sister had "You will not refuse the enclosed from foolin' away time to read 'em!

seen her start in the direction of the grove one who believes in your innocence. When you make the fortune which I know your energy will achieve in the new country to ime after, seemingly following in her foot- which you are going, you can repay them, if you like, to your Sister FANNY."

Three years after the above occurrence, a

Isabel Redfield was a belle; a dark, wilful

Mr. Redfield stood beside the dying couch of the man who was to have been the hus-

"I am sorry to see you so low, my poor Augustus," said Mr. Redfield kindly. "Oh, speak not to me! It was I who stabbed Isabel," exclaimed the young man

All were horrified at these words. His mother and sister imputed them to the deliri um of disease; but when he grew more calm, and solemnly repeated his asseveration, they wer forced to believe him.

Before his death, he narrated all the par-

ticulars of his unnatural deed. It seems that the proud Isabel, from the time the handsome Sternberg entered her father's house, had smiled less graciously upon her affianced, Augustus Raymond Stung to madness with jealousy, he had watched them together, had heard Isabel,

very particular to say to Sternberg. Augustus repaired himself to the spot be fore day-dawn and secreted himself-heard the conversation, saw the reluctance of Steruberg-heard the passionate Isabel avow her love for him, and urge him to make her his wife. Sternberg refused her gently but firmly. At first she was angry, but he I dare not believe anything. My good wish-es are for the youth, but I fear it will go ill confessing to her that he loved another. soothed her into quiet, and left her after She acquitted him of attempting in the slightest to gain her love, and as he turned o depart, she smiled sweetly upon him, and said she would try to forget him except with the love of a sister, but that none other could ever supply his place in her af

Perfectly infuriated with passion, Augustus Raymond stood before her upon Sternberg's departure, and reproached her, more like a demon than a man, with her perfidy. Her manner was so haughty and indig. nant, that insane with jealousy and passion, her discarded lover plunged the fatal steel into her fair bosom, and then dashing into the thicket made his escape with the cunning caution that eluded the eyes of all, and locking the fearful secret up in his own breast, he escaped without being suspected even of the foul deed.

The repentant lover died, and the father of the murdered girl wished to make reparation to the falsely accused Sternberg.

Finding the turn affairs had taken, Fan ny Talbot confessed to be rfather, with countenance suffused with blushes, that she knew the hiding place of the acquitted Ildo. She had corresponded with him fathfully in his

A few weeks more and the now happy Sternberg returned to his friends more highly in favor than he had ever been before. It was with a proud and exultant heart that the fond faither placed his daughter's hand in that of Ildo Sternberg, who, under an assumed name, had won both fortune and fame during his exile-who had also proved himself in all ways so worthy of the trust now reposed in him -the sacred trust

MUMMY WHEAT .- A POPULAR ERROR EXPLODED .- A few seeds of wheat, suppos "Father, you must promise me," exclaim ed to have been found in an Egyptian ed Fanny Talbot, with unwonted vehe | mummy, were, some years ago, sown; and, mence; and then she poured into her fa-ther's ears the deep, abiding interest she eventually to the name of Mummy Wheat his death was not to be granted, it was one, who was formerly an old Know Noth

their vitality.

Another circumstance was brought to light in the report with reference to seeds. namely, that they did not retain their vitality whilst entirely excluded from air. This has been proved by seeds which had been sent home from China in air-tight vessels, and which had always failed to germinute. Some seeds keep better than others; but, in order that they might be pre served, seed should be wrapped up in brown paper, or some other porous material. Warmth is essential for quick germination. Many seeds grow the better for being placed in boiling water before they were set; and it is a well known fact, that gardeners were often in the habit of keeping cucumper and melon seeds in their pockets in orler to insure their more efficient germination. The report thus furnishes some useal information on this subject; first, that

alone protected him.

Once more Ildo Sternberg stood upon the deck of a vessel bound for South America.

A boy whom he recognised as one in the employ of Mr. Talbot approached him and and garnished with pulsations, and acmes, bey, near the mural monument which had placed a letter in his hands. The captain's and elements, and throbbings, and essences, been erected to his memory. - Ireing's Life orders, meantime, had been given the anchor was drawn up and the brig under way. chor was drawn up and the brig under way, spiritualistic cognoscences. It was, if we can catch the rat, attenuated concatenation justy cheer from the jolly Jack tars who ted tangentically from chaotic nonentity, and pulsating in a harmonious circumben-

Samivel, Samivel, bevare, bevare, of the Suddenly he bethought him of his letter. vimmen as reads no newspapers. Your fa- other insect, rub some spirits of turpentine

A Specimen Brick. [From Sphynx's Great Tragedy of "Flat Burglary,

AUT V. SCENE 7. Scene-A perpendicular rock, two hundred feet high; six yards square at the top. Capt. Hercules Clapperclaw, R. N.; stature, also feet six; circumference, five feet precisely; hair red; complexion blue; appears mounting a ladder to the summit. As he reaches the fourth round from the top, the head and shoulders of Clarence Montmo rency, the ardent and chivalrous young American, the defender of Isabel De Cour cy, appears at the top of a ladder on the other side. His elegant figure is attired with fastidious taste. The rivals stare for moment in mutual astonishment.]

Mont., [in clarion tones.] Fiend! Ctap., [hoarsely.] Ape! Mont. Demon!

Clap. Baboon!
[Montmorency leaps upon the rock.] Mont. Here, monster, if you dare the en counter, our mortal foud shall end, till meet thee again upon the blistering crags of the infernal world!

Clop. Fooll give bail against flight by doing thus! [He mounts the rock and hurls his ladder into the abyss.]

Mont. Boastful bully of the seething surge, behold my pledge! [He tips his own ladder into the chasm.]

Clap. Now, dainty sir, can you tell me what is the difference between the ruler of the Tartar hordes and an unsuccessful aspi

rant for renown? Mont. Wretch! I can. The one is great Khan, the other is a great can't. Clap. For a carpet-knight, not bad; but now, nincompoop, tell me, into what in sect is an iceberg transformed when it sinks

to the bed of the illimitable ocean? Mont. Execrable assassin! I smile in serene derision at thy poisoned dagger. Thus I answer: it becomes a bed-berg, of

Clap. Perhaps, then, perfumed jacka sapes, you can explain the electro magnetic difference between the functionary who commands you distant railway train, and the minion who 'tends the brakes'
Mont. With ease: the former being the

conductor, the latter is, of course, a non-con-

Clap, [losing his temper,] Sheen! will tritle no longer. Tell me now why the Atlantic telegraph cable should be styl-ed the modern Bosphorus. Mont. Because, being attached at one

extremity to Ireland, 'twill become a famous crossing place for bulls. And now, ruflian, [clarion tone again.] answer me this: why is a paralyzed cockroach like a fictitious narrative?

Clap., [with a sinking sensation in his stomach, but keeping up a bold face in his desperate predicament.] Solve that disgusting problem yourself, puppy! Hercules mence, stepped suddenly back, and he sus-Clapperclaw, R. N., disclains such butchery tained a severe fall. - Thh Cymmyrroidion of his royal mistress's English. Mont. Because, monster, it is a numb

bug, (an 'umbug.) [Clapperclaw staggers - falls over the

Mont. Down with thee to Pandemonium, remorseless wreteld Cartain falls, Finis Note-An injunction against the publication of the thrilling tragedy, of which the f regoing is the closing scene, has been served on the author. He is ready, how cent man from a frightful death. And, dear of the safe keeping of a loving woman's father, no one can suspect you, who are so heart and happiness.

ook in the young man, her deep seated being applied to it, as a distinct species, thought best to let him remain in uncerconvictions of his truth and innocence, and The circumstance led to an inquiry on the tainty on the subject; no answer, therefore, as the witness del. The cause shown bethe grounds of those convictions, saying, al- vitality of seeds in general; and a Commis- was returned to his note. On the morning | ing held sufficient, the defendant was disso, that if he were hung, and could have been saved by her father, she could not live to bear the horror of the thought.

Deeply affected by his daughter's plead.

Deeply affected by his daughter's plead.

Dealth Association at its late meeting at the father, and a Commission was appointed in England to experiment to his note. On the morning of the 2d he maintained a calm demeanor, though all around him were gloomy and silent. He even rebuked his servant for shedding tears. Having breakfasted, he are the father administration of the shedding tears. Having breakfasted, he are the father administration of the 2d he maintained a calm demeanor, though all around him were gloomy and silent. He even rebuked his servant for shedding tears. Having breakfasted, he Dublin. A register of the experiments that dressed himself with care in the full uniform were made has been kept. From this, it of a British officer, which he had sent for to the following, which is not only a joke, but would appear that the shortest period for New York, placed his hat upon the table, a fact: which any of the seeds had retained their and accosting the officers on guard, "I am which any of the seeds had retained their and accosing the officers on guard, "I am vitality was eight years, and the longest forty-three years. This statement at once dispels the illusion as to the mummy wheat; the place of execution between two subaland most probably some substitution of tern officers, arm in arm, with a serene counother modern seed had been made in these tenance, bowing to several gentlemen whom instances; for it was, moreover, stated at he knew. Colonel Talmadge accompanied the meeting, on the discussion that took bim, and we quote his words; "When he His calm, majestic manner did much to wards establishing his innocence in the minds of some. But all the evidence being so strong and decided against him, the presiding judge closed his speech with proed for his death could not consistently be altered, he exclaimed, 'How hard is my fate!' but imme flately added, 'it will soon be over.' I then shook hands with him under the gallows, and retired," While waiting near the gallows until preparations were made, says another authority, who

was present, he evinced some nervousness, putting his foot on a stone and rolling it, and making an effort to swallow, as if checking an hysterical affection of the throat. All things being ready, he stepped into the wagon; appeared to shrink for an instant, but recovered himself, body in the company once, "always carries yield of wine in the South of France this pang." Taking off his stock, and opening his shirt collar, he deliberately adjusted the noose to his neck, after which he took out Being told by the officer in command that full information on this subject.

there is a limit to vitality in seeds, and that finit does not extend beyond half a century; secondly, that the inclosure of seeds in artight vessels, for their supposed better keepings, is on the contrary, fatal to their vitality; mid, lastly, that the keeping seeds warm is favorable to early and successful germinated almost without a struggle. He relief almost without a struggle and the bridegroom together previous factors and struggle and the finite and the bridegroom together previous factors and some principles and the successful germination on this successful germination to the inclusion of the inclusion of the successful germination on this successful germination to seed in article with the head and poportunity to speak, if he desired it. His only reply was, "I pray you to bear witness that I meet my fate like whether a man or beast has passed there, so, when I survey the heavens, with its bright stars, and the earth, with its productions, do I feel the existence and power of God."

Such are the good reports we heav of this Midi when the marriage ceremony takes place, it is a bright stars, and the earth, with its productions, do I feel the existence and power of God."

We find the following verdict of a negro.

We find the following verdict of a negro. his arms must be bound, he drew out a sethere is a limit to vitality in seeds, and that | cond handkerchief, with which they were | ness?'

> My DAUGHPER'S WEDDING EXPENSES ---To bring my daughter to a wedding day; Charleston Courser

If a person be stung by a bee or any In about an hour after Ildo left the of- He opened it, and to his surprise a roll of ther married a voman as read none, and on the place, and the pain will cease in a

ANTI-CRINOLINE MOVEMENT .- A letter from Paris says that the reverend reformer, ather Lawrence, of the diocese of Tarbes, has issued a circular, announcing the foundation of a new order. The members are to belong exclusively to the gentler half of creation, and, on admission, are to make oath "that they will discard any dress or fashion in any way clashing with the mod-esty or the piety of a Christian woman— -such, for instance, as low dresses, bonnets that only cover the back of the head, floun. ces, crinolines," &c. The members are to restrict their wardrobes to eight or ten dresses, at most. They must be attired in black while attending the service of the Holy Mother Church, and must also make the engagement not to give any cast off finery to their maids, so as to give them a taste for dressing above their means-a practice which "leads to vices of the most varied description." Absolute seclusion is not, however, de rigeur; the fair associates may occasionally go to a ball, but clad in the simplest of dresses. The members of the association are to wear its insignia, conthe association are to wear its insignia, consisting of a medal, bearing the words "sim-plicity" and "modesty," and suspended round the neck by a piece of cotton ribbon. The reverend gentleman promises further details at an early day, in which he intends

vants, carriages, furniture, &c. THE LONDON TIMES ON SLAVERY .- On the first of the mouth of August- the anniversay rof the West India emancipationwhen our freedom shrickers and free negroes were celebrating the event, and singing hosannas to Queen Victoria, the Lon-dor Times used the following language:

giving regulations touching the dinner, ser-

"The worthy men who extinguished sla very, and ruined our West India possessious, are very touchy, very obstinate, very inconvert ble on that tender point. It is not our business to deny them much justice and truth on either side, or to stand up for the planters, whe took a line which repelled all reasonable advocacy. But con-fessedly taking that grand summary view of the question which we cannot help taking, after a quarter of a century, the process was a failure-it destroyed an immense property, ruined thousands of good famiies, degraded the negroes still lower than they were, and, after all, increased the mass of slavery in less scrupulous hands. After many attempts at indirect discouragement, we have been obliged, at last, to recognise and admit persistent slave owners to an equal rank in our commerce.'

A Weish Kiss.—(By a Fellow of Trini-College, Dublin.)—A gentleman named Morse met with a curious accident lately. Riding near Commyllwydd, he was so struck by the charms of a markel girl that | N. Wales.)

Pailidas Morse He fell oft his horse. In asking the Welsh girl to kiss him;
For a kiss, he forgot,
Lin't quite always what
Petimusque dimusque ricissim.—Punch.

An Increar in Court.-In the Court of Common Pleas, yesterday, during the progress of the case, State vs. Ernest Klein, audience beyond the bar. The Court re. gia. on short notice. Persons of weak nerves not admitted.—Boston Suturday Evening to the body it appeared very drunk, and to the inquiry of His Honor what in the strength to bring the offender to bring the offender to profess religion. The profess my faith and practice my religion. Reader, go thou and do likewise.

Nothing can be so kind as a woman's though Andre's request as to the mode of the could not contain himself, at hearing ing and now a good Macheth man, testify

> THE LATEST INTELLIGENCE FROM BLEED- you habits, for a Paris correspondent of the ING KANSAS. -The Westfield Argus has New York Courier says the ladies are com-

"The best political joke we have heard this season was 'done' on the occasion of 'King' David Wilmot's speech at Erie. An Irishman who had listened attentively to him, finally turned to a friend and inquired, 'An' that's David Wilmot, ch?' 'Yes,' was the response. 'And what is he run-ning for?' Governor.' 'Governor of Kansas, is it? 'No, Governor of Pennsylvania,' Faith, he said nothing of Pennsylvania. I which surrounds the earth, I should think, thought it was Kansas, sure."

"Madame," said a very polite traveller to a testy old landlady "if I see proper to help con to this milk, is there any impropriety n it?" "I don't know what you mean; but if you mean to insinuate that there is anything nasty in that milk, I'll give you to understand that you've struck the wrong house! There ain't a fast hair in it, for as il, if he were the nominee of the party. was drowned in the milk, I went right strai't an' strained it over." The young The Democrats always dominate men of

JERROLDIANA .- "That tune," said some

"Call that a kind man?" said an actor. speaking of an absent acquaintance-"a

In Christian lands it isn't so;
The bridegroom and the bride
To leggerheads but seldem go,
Until the knot is tied.

humor of Swift. Once, when the footman on de night ob the fusteenth ob November, was out of the way, he ordered the coachman to fetch some water from the well. To the riber into de said riber, whar we find he "Well, then," said Marley, "bring out the was frose to deaf." conch and four, set the pitcher in side, and drive to the well;" a service which was sev. Spurr never let a horse go out of the stable eral times repeated, to the great amusement of the whole village.

Green are thy waters, green as bottle glass, Behold 'em stretched thar; Fine Muskelonges and Oswego bass Is chiefly ketched thar. Wurst the red fajuns thar tack thar delights,

What Do These Things Mean!—We find the following in a late number of the New York Evangelist:

gelist:
"Vermont, one of the most purely agricultural States in the Union, exhibits and evidences of religious indifference. The annual report of the general convention in that State discloses the following fact, published in the Congregational (N. A.)

Journal:

"More than 20,000 families in Vermont habitually neglect all public worship, only about one-fifth of the people in the average attend upon evangelical worship, and four-fifths of the inhabitants on each returning Lord's day are absent from the sanctuary. What do these things mean! Making all due allowances for the necessary absence of those who, in the Providence of God, cannot be present, there ought to be at least three-fifths instead of one-fifth of the people at public worship. of the people at public worship. Where, then, are 159,000 souls that ought to be in the liouse of God every Sabbath? What are their thoughts and deeds

on God's holy day?"

The Boston Courier has the following comments

on the above:

"The New York Evangelist (a religious paper inclining to anti-slavery) ought not to ask "What do these things mean?" as if the reason were not perfectly obvious. That abolitionism which would inservative journals, has never ecosed to urge entreaties and warnings upon the subject for a year past. Many of the clergy, with a zeal quite surpassing their religious ministrations, have entered into abolitionism in the pulpit, directly or indirectly; and out of the pulpit have too often set examples of partisanship to their people. Abolitionism is not religion, but, I ke other functions, it is an absorbing delusion. The human mind cannot be full of one conversing toric and find ream for matter. The engrossing topic and find room for another. The consequence is that abolitionism in Vermont, and elsewhere, has excluded christianity. The process of operations is—first, luke-warmings, then neglect of religious ordinances, then disbellef. And yet the New York Evangelist, adopting the report of the meeting, innocently asks, "What do these things mean?"

FAILURE OF MUGGINS—SOMETHING FOR THE CRISIS.—Muggins has failed. He got in a tight place, hypothecated everything in his possession down to his bootjack and ambrella, and finally retreating to the upper story of the tenement he occupied, took a stout rope, attached it to a strong rafter, and deliberately suspended payments, and himself at the same time, out of the window, by shinning rapidly down into the back yard, and made off at a round rate just as his landlady, two

made off at a round rate just as his landiady, two tailors, and his washerwoman came up stairs to break in the door of his apartments.

He retreated to the elevator of one of our warehouses, though he ultimately hopes to pay his creditors ten cents apiece as soon as he sells his "exchange," (he has an unpaid bill in New York city to which he fondly gives that title.) In the meantime he is writing a pamphlet, urging the formation of "ia General Suspension and Auti-Paying Debts Union."

Inion."

He has sent us his articles of agreement, one which is that the fee of ten dollars be "charged to all new members, whose standing is to be forfelte

if the fee is by any inadvertency paid.

Then there are several provisions, one of which square towar is a return to the Sabbatic year, upon which surjous houself claims to have already ex-perimentally entered. He tells us, in a toot not that a twelvemonth interculated just now, making all collections and hus ness transactions illegal and world during three hundred and sixty five days an six hours, is just what the community need. Per haps it is. We look upon Muggins as "eventually haps it is. We look upot good."—Chicago Press.

HISTORY OF OUR ABUSED CREDIT .- Monday Therefore of the Abiseb Chebit.—Monday started my bank operations:
Therefore owned millions, by all calculations,
Wednesday, my brown stone palace began;
Thursday, I drove out a spanking bay span;
Friday, I gave a magnificent ball,
And Saturday smashed—with just nothing at all.

"The eyes of your beloved after she has been crying," Punch calls "ornamental Burdock leaf, applied externally, is said to be an almost infallible cure for neural-

'Do you profess religion?' 'No, sir.

Nothing can be so kind as a woman's cause could be shown against an immediate heart, and less likely to inflict a blow; and How Maj. Andrew Mat His Fars. - Al attachment, the defoudant answered that yet, strange to say, it is never so happy as

"Times are improving, and men are getting on their legs again," said a gentleman to his friend. "How so?" Why, those who used to ride down in their carriages

Ladies, prepare for an extreme change in ing out without hoops, bustle, wadding, or anything else. During a recent trial, an officer, testify-

ing with regard to a lady, said: "I know nothing of her but what the neighbors say; and, in my opinion, what women say of one another is not worthy of belief." "Which, my dear young lady, do you think the merriest place in the world?" "That immediately above the atmosphere

because I am told that there all bodies lose their gravity." PAPER FROM CHINESE SUGAR CANE .-The Boston Journal has seen a specimen of

their own party .- Baton Rouge Advocate.

year is said to be unprecedentedly large. It "Will nobody whistle it?" said Donglass is equal in quality to the famous wine of Tar is becoming daily more popular in this Coun the great comet year 1811, and as the present year has also produced a number of comets, the peasants have christened it

scribe, darkies, bein' a Kurnet's Juray of disgust to sit on the body ob de nigger Sambo, now dead and gone before us, have Bishop Maryland had a good deal of the been sittin' on de said nigger aforesaid, did come to deaf by falling from de bridge ober this the coachman objected that his busi- was subsecomely drowne'd and afterward ness was to drive not to run on errands, washed on de riber side where we 'spose be

> Some years ago Spurr kept a stable. without requesting the lessee not to drive fast. One day there came to Spurr's stable a young man, to get a horse to attend a funeral

"Certainly," said Spurr-"don't drive "Why, look here, old fellow, I want you to understand that I shall keep up with the procession, if it kills the hoss!" Sparr re-

Dr. MOLANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE LIVER PILLS.

0188408 14 ISSUE \$280.00

Two of the best Preparations of the Age They are not recommended as Universal Cure-alls, but simply for

what their name pur-

ports. The VERMIFUGE, for expelling Worms from the human system, has also been administered with the most satisfactory results to various animals subject to Worms.

The LIVER PILLS, for the cure of LIVER COM-PLAINT, all BILIOUS DE-RANGEMENTS, SICK HEAD-ACHE, &c.

Purchasers will please be particular to ask for Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated VERMIFUGE and LIVER PILLS, prepared by Fleming Bros.

SOLE PROPRIETORS, Pittsburgh, Pa., and take no other, as there are various other preparations now before the public, purporting to be Vermifuge and Liver Pills. All others, in comparison with Dr. McLane's, are worthless.

The GENUINE McLane's Vermifuge and Liver Pills can now be had at all respectable Drug

FLEMING BRO'S. 60 WOOD ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Sole Proprietors. SCOVIL & MEAD, New Orleans, General Wholesale Agents for the South, to whom all orders must be addressed. FISHER & HEINITSH, Sparianburg, So. Co.
DEAN & GOODGION, " " " A. TOLLESON. " "
E. KRUTOH, Greenville, "
KEENAN & NORRIS, Unionville, "

JOHN H. HENRY, Laurensville, W. F. PRATT & CO., Newberry, L. P. BARNETT & CO., Yorkville, S. C. J. W. HARRIS & CO., Rutherfordton, N. C. Rogers' Liverworth & Tar OR THE COMPLETE CURE OF COUGHS, COLDS,

INFLUENZA, ASTUMA, BRONCHITIS, SPIT-TING OF BLOOD, 4 ALL OTHER LUNG COM-PLAINTS TENDING TO CONSUMPTION. This preparation is getting into use all over ou country. The numerous letters we receive from our various agents, informing us of cures effected

their immediate neighborhoods, warrant us in sying it is one of the best, if Lot the very best, Saying a seeine of the heat, it not the very best, Cough Medicine now before the public. It almost invariably relieves, and not unfrequently cures the very worst cases. When all other Cough preparations have failed, this has relieved the patient, as Druggists, dealers in Medicines, and Physicians, can testify. Ask the Agent in your nearest town, what has been his experience of the effects of this medicine. It he has been selling it for any length of time he will tellyon. IT IS THE BEST MEDICINE EYTANT.

Relow we give a few extracts from letters we have received lately regarding the virtues of this wrapping paper made from the fibre of the Chinese sugar cane, in Newton, Mass. It says the specimen proves conclusively that paper can be made from that plant.

The Democracy would vote for the Dev-

am acquainted, for which it is recommended."

Mesars. Fitzgershi & Benners, writing from Waynesville, N. C. say: "The Liverport and Tar is becoming daily more popular in this Coun-try, and we think juster so. All who have tried it spenk in commendable terms of it, and say it is very beneficial in clevining the complaints for which it is recommended."

Messrs, Pitzgendd & Benners, writing from

fry, AND WE THINK JUSTIN SO. All scho have tried it speak in commendable terms of it, and say it is very beneficial in allegiating the com-plaints for which it is recommended." Our Agent in Pickers District, S. C., Mr. S.

TRY THE MEDICINE!! BE WARNED IN SEASON, Beware of Counterfeits and Base

Imitations! The genuine article is signed ANDREW ROOMS the engraved wrapper around each bottle.

Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. Sold wholesale and retail by SCOVIL & MEAD, on H1 Charters St., bet. Conti and St. Louis, N. O. SOLE AGENTS FOR THE SOUTHERN STATES, by whom all orders and applications for Agencies must be addressed.

SOLD ALSO BY FISHER & HEINITSH, Spartamburg, Se. Ca. DEAN & GOODGION, "W. H. WATSON, Greenville

Job Printing

E. KRUTCH, KENNON & NORMS, Unionville, S. R. HENRY, Laurensville C. L. HARRIS, & CO., Rutherfordton, N. C.

PROMPTLY EXECUTED.